of a "Blind Tiger" They Attacked.

counter, which lasted several hours, oc-

curred this afternoon at the Quarter House,

a "blind tiger," six miles west of this city,

on the Kentucky and Tennessee State

line, between Sheriff Howard, a posse of

thirty men and Lee A. Turner, proprietor

As a result of this encounter, it is reported

that two of the Sheriff's posse were killed.

One of them was Charles Cecil of this city.

Several of the posse were wounded. A

message from the mines near the scene

of the conflict reports that five of the Turner

followers were killed, but no names are

of the saloon and his followers.

building and set fire to it.

Turner escaped unharmed.

BROKER RUN AWAY WITH

Bluccoat's Leg Broken Following-Sur-

rey and Wagon Smashed.

The horse attached to a surrey driven

by a man who said he was William Liv-

ingston, a stock broker of 315 West Forty-

sixth street, ran away in Jerome avenue

yesterday afternoon and raced for a dozen

blocks with Mounted Policeman Lyon clattering on behind. When the runaway

had gone a quarter of a mile the police-man's horse shied at a bicycle and threw him of, breaking Lyon's right leg.

him off, breaking Lyon's right leg.

The runaway kept on to 168th street, where it ran full tilt into a wagon driven by John L. Sirling of 310 West 125th street. Both surrey and wagon were demolished. Liverage was thrown out and received a

bad scalp wound. Sirling wasn't hurt. Livingston took a train home and Lyon

BABY LEFT AT ELSIE DE WOLFE'S.

Actress Advertises for Its Mother, Prom-

Isir" Comfort.

on the doorstep of 122 East 17th st. last Sunday evening will communicate with Miss ELSIE DE WOLFE at shove address she will hear of some-thing to her comfort and to her advantage.

Says That His Money Is Missing

committed suicide in Battery Park, New

York, was brought here to-day. Gibb's

missing. The New York police, the brother

says, did not try to learn the real cause

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.-The body of

was taken to the hospital.

resterday:

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 12.-An en-

GERMANY NOW OFFERS PROOF

CHARGE THAT ENGLAND SUG-GESTED JOINT NOTE ON CUBA.

Document Made Public With Kalser's Marginal Comment: "I Am Against the Step"-Announcement Follows & Call by the Kaiser at British Embassy -German Anger at Attempt to Spoti the Effect of King Henry's Visit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 12.-The Imperial Gazette publishes to-night Dr. Von Holleben's original despatch to Count Von Bulow, who was then Minister of Foreign Affairs, regarding Great Britain's attitude toward the United States prior to the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. It refers especially to the incident of April 14, 1898, when, Germany alleges, the British Ambassador at Washington suggested a joint note declaring that armed intervention in Cuba was unjustifiable, which action

England denies. The despatch begins: "The British Ambassador to-day took in a very surprising way the initiative in a new collective step on the part of the Ministers. We suppose Queen Regent Christina must have approached Queen Victoria to this end. In compliance with the wish of the English Ambassador we are telegraphing our Governments as follows."

Then follows the text of the note saying that the time had arrived to remove the neous impression which prevailed that armed intervention on the part of the United States in Cuba commanded the support and approval of the civilized world.

Dr. Von Holleben comments as follows: 'I personally look rather coolly upon the

Emperor William's marginal comment consider such a manifestation ill-advised. Pourpariers therefore would be harmful. I am against the step."

Opinion here, especially in official quarters, is somewhat excited over the matter. Some observers believe that Viscount Cranborne's recent statements in the British House of Commons on the subject have aroused the bitterest resentment, and it is stated that the Emperor's sensibilities were painfully wounded thereby.

His Majesty's surprise visit to the British Ambassador before 10 o'clock this morning, when they were closeted for a considerable time, is generally connected with the incident. It is rumored that the Emperor showed himself irritated, even indignant, it having been represented to him that Viscount Cranborne's statement was aimed at arousing anti-German feeling in the United States in connection with Prince Henry's visit.

However feelish this view of Viscount Cranborne's statement may be, it is largely accepted by the public and accounts for the rancorous feeling that is growing up around the incident. A more sober version of the Emperor's visit to the British Ambassador is that in view of the importance of the step he desired himself to inform the Ambassador of his intention the British attitude in view of that intention. Explanations which may be expected to give the public knowledge of the incident are eagerly awaited.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The newspapers either suspend judgment on the Pauncefote controversy or express themselves as satisfied that the whole incident can be easily explained by the fact that his position as dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington necessitated his taking a nominal lead. None of them has its confidence shaken in the correctness of his attitude or in Great Britain's friendliness for the United States during the war and before the war. All are convinced that American confidence therein will be equally unshaken.

The Telegram wrathfully accuses the German Government of trying to sow discord between the United States and Great

The Daily News accepts the Reichsanseiger's publication as finally proving that Germany in no way encouraged European intervention, and suspends judgment on Lord Pauncefote, who, it is convinced, did not act at the instance of his Government if he took the step with which Germany credits him.

The Morning Post thinks it a pity that Lord Pauncefote's loyalty to his colleagues has given rise to a distorted view of the

The Chronicle says that perhaps Mr. McKinley's mistake in not publishing the

final Spanish note lies at the bottom of the whole mystery. BRITISH AMBASSADOR WON'T DISCUSS IT. Washington, Feb. 12.-Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, could not be seen to-night with reference to the publication

of the German Ambassador's message about Lord Pauncefote's proposal to his diplomatic colleagues in Washington just prior to the beginning of the Spanish-American War. To all inquiries that have been made at the British embassy in regard to Great Britain's part in the ante-bellum exchanges, the answer has been given that Lord Pauncefote would decline to discuss the matter, as he regarded the Foreign Office in London as the proper source of such information. In view of the action of the German

Government in making public the text of Dr. Von Holleben's message, an explanatory statement from the British Government

The controversy between London and Berlin over the question of which Government displayed the greater friendliness for the United States in the difficulties with Spain has been followed with much interest and not a little amusement in Washington official quarters. It is fair to say, however, that despite the accusation against Great Britain and Lord Pauncefote, the Government believes or professes to believe that what is known as the proposal of April 14, 1898, which appears in Dr. Von Holleben's despatch to the Berlin Foreign Office, was made by Lord Pauncefote to his colleagues of the Ambassadorial circle

Three Points of Interest. The Pennsylvania Railroad stations at West 23d Street. Cortland: Street and Desbrosses Street, are convenient to business offices, homes and clubs. Fast trains to Chicago and St. Louis.—Adv.

at the earnest solicitation of the Minister of Austria-Hungary.
Dr. Von Holleben's telegram gives the

impression that the proposal was initiated by Lord Pauncefoe, which, of course, means that the British Government sanctioned it According to statements made by two au-

thorities on the subject to THE SUN representative, all the Governments concerned including Great Britain, declined to indorse the proposal.

The publication of the comments of the German Emperor and his Ambassador in Vashington, indicating friendliness toward

this Government at a critical time, will undoubtedly be gratifying to members of the Administration, particularly President

AIRSHIP'S SUCCESSFUL TRIP. Santos-Dumont Sails Around Nice With His Invention Under Perfect Control.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NICE. Feb. 12.-Despite threatening weather and an uncertain wind, M. Santos-Dumont to-day made the longest and most successful trip in his airship that he has made since his arrival here. He ascended from the shore to the limit of the guide rope, and then sailed eastward as far as Cape Martin.

When nearly opposite Villa Cyrnos, from which ex-Empress Eugenie and a distinguished party were watching him, he stopped and made a series of graceful evolutions, the airship being under perfect control. He returned here with the wind at a smart pace and alighted without a

TO INSURE MARCONES LIFE. Wireless Telegraph Company Will Take Out Policies for \$750,000. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The Daily Mail says that the directors of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company have decided to insure darconi's life for £150,000. The insurance will be divided among several companies.

RUSSELL SAGE LETS OFFICE GO And Drives Nellie to Harlem-On Business

Though, Heliday and All. Russell Sage was not at his office yesterday and his clerks had a holiday. Mr. Sage's absence caused some wonder in Wall Street for he usually celebrates public holidays by sticking to his desk.

But he was working yesterday although e did not come downtown. He had set aside Lincoln Day to go up to Harlem and look up some important

real estate interests. "They talk about my always going to my office on holidays," said Mr. Sage to a Sun reporter. "Well, it's quite important that I should go there and get my mail. I find forty or fifty letters piled up on my lesk every morning, and if I don't want two days' mail to look over in one, I must go down on holidays. I guess there are a good many other business men besides

myself who find it expedient to do the same

hem when I go around to the stables. The moment I step inside the door they begin to whinny, apparently recognizing my step and knowing I am bringing some-thing they like. I tell you I believe in dumb animals, and I especially like horses. And I like people who like horses. I spend some of my happiest moments behind those blacks, and they seem to like me as much as I like them—although it may be the apples and sugar. pples and sugar."

WHY GREATSINGER WAS LATE. stopped on Way to Club Dinner to Hand Out Transfers and Boss Wreck.

President Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company did not appear on Tuesday night at the South Brooklyn Board of Trade's dinner at the Montauk Club where he was announced to speak in answer to the statements made by Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal on "The Bridge raffic Problem."

Mr. Greatsinger said yesterday he was on his way to the dinner on Tuesday night when he found his elevated railroad train blocked at Myrtle and Grand avenues. He got off the train with other passengers to inquire the cause of the trouble and learned that a piston rod on the locomotive of a train ahead had broken. The passengers on the Grand avenue station were clamoring for the return of their fares. Mr. Greatsinger asked the station agent why transfers had not been issued. When

why transfers had not been issued. When told that there were no transfer tickets at the station Mr. Greatsinger telegraphed to the company's headquarters and upon receiving a bunch of tickets handed them out to the passengers.

Then he went down stairs with the other passengers to the street and boarded a trolley car. He rode to Bridge street where the crippled engine was lying and found a gang of the company's employees tugging at the engine, trying to get it on a side track. Mr. Greatsinger told them how by means of ropes the broken rod could be kept from interfering with the moving of the locomotive.

could be kept from interfering with the moving of the locomotive.

While the men were trying this a rope broke and one of the men fell on his face. The others, not recognizing Mr. Greatsinger, refused to try the scheme again, declaring that they were not going to take chances of getting hurt. Then Mr. Greatsinger, who was attired in evening clothes, climbed on the engine and held the guide rope. The locomotive was sidetracked. So was Mr. Greatsinger's dress suit.

After he got the trains moving he hurried

After he got the trains moving he hurried to his home, put on another suit and started for the Montauk Club. When he got there he found the dinner over and the diners

STOLE PURSE IN CHURCH. Prayed-It Caught Illm.

Richard Williams, the sexton of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Seventyfirst street and Broadway, did some detective work last evening to find the man who had been stealing purses at the Lenten services. He put a marked dollar bill in a services. He put a marked donar oil in a purse in a conspicuous place near a woman whom he knew and whom he forewarned. In less than ten minutes a man came over from another pew and sat in the pew where the purse was. In two minutes more the man got up and went to the door, where he was arrested. He had the purse and the marked bill. The prisoner said he

Deerfoot Farm Sausages.

Made of the tender meat of dairy fed, fat, young poriers, daintily seasoned with selected rpices.

Try a two-pound package. Beware of unitations.

Ads.

ROOSEVELT'S SON IMPROVES.

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ALL THE INDICATIONS POINT TO FULL RECOVERY.

Danger Passed in the Left Lung and That Will Help to Clear the Situation for the Right Lung-The President Cheerful-Making Plans for His Departure.

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 12.-President Roosevelt was in a more cheerful frame of mind to-night than he has been for several days. At Gardner House he dined with the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, principal of Groton School, and several of the instructors. None was more cheerful than the President. He laughed merrily at some jokes that went round the table and told several stories himself. There was a general air of relief in the President's manner. The improvement in his son's condition to-day has been of a decidedly encouraging nature.

Secretary Cortelyou said at 9 'o'clock to-night:

"The boy's condition continues favorable and has been so all day. The changes in pulse and temperature have been but slight fluctuations. The left lung has been cleared and the right is considerably better. In fact, everything has gone very well to-

The Secretary was asked if the physicians held the theory that there was a crisis through which each lung had to pass. He replied that he understood the physicians so held. They maintained that the crisis had been passed for the left lung and that of the right was yet to be met.

"The clearing of the left lung," Mr. Cortelrou said, "will be an assistance to the right lung in the crisis which is expected now within twenty-four hours. The physicians have every hope that the second crisis will be passed successfully. Continued improvement during last night and to-day holds them up in this opinion.

"President Roosevelt is already making some preparations for his departure. He will not go South until after the reception to Prince Henry which begins in Washington on the 24th. Invitations to the White House reception are being issued."

To-night at 6 o'clock in St. John's Chapel. erected by William Amory Gardner in memory of John L. Gardner, an Episcopal vesper service was held. The chapel is on Groton School grounds and is attended by the students. About twenty persons in the school attended the service. Mrs. Roosevelt occupied a pew. The President did not attend, but Secretary Cortelyou and some of the instructors were there. Dr. Peabody conducted the services. It is

understood that the services. It is request of Mrs. Roosevelt.

It would appear from the statements issued from the Gardner house that the President is confident his son will be on the road to complete recovery within a few days. Plans for the President's return to Washington are being made. His departure, it is understood. to Washington are being made. His departure, it is understood, will be either on Friday or Saturday. The physicians think that the crisis will come on Thursday night, myself who find it expedient to do the same thing.

"Retire from business? Well, I have not thought of that yet. I hope to have my health, and be able to do business for many years yet. I feel pretty near as lively and as chipper as my black filly Nellie I drove behind up to Harlem to-day, although perhaps not quite as young."

Mr. Sage is 85. But a man is as young as he feels.

"I tell you," Mr. Sage went on, "I've got a fine pair of black colts—Broom and Nellie. I raised them both, and feel much attached to them. Nellie is my favorite. I owned her mother for many years, and she was 26 years old when Nellie was born.

"It's wonderful what intelligence those colts have. Both of them are very fond of apples and lumps of sugar, which I take of apples and lumps of sugar, which I take of apples and lumps of sugar, which I take of apples and lumps of sugar, which I take only as much said about his son wanted only as much said about his son wante

him an every-day American boy. On his arrival at Groton School the President wanted only as much said about his son as was said of the condition of young Potter and Gammell. It was only on account of pressing demands that he permitted Secretary Cortelyou to give out what he has.

Potter and Gammell both are reported to-night as doing very well. They passed very satisfactory days. As yet a crisis has not been reached in either case. Each has been ill eight days.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were together more to-day than they have been since the President's arrival. When Mrs. Roosevelt found that she could safely leave her son's bedside she consented to take a short walk. Accompanied by the President, she roamed about the roads of Groton School grounds for an hour, and when she returned expressed herself as feeling much refreshed.

In the afternoon the President remained for some time in his son's room. Later he went to the court and played squash racquets with the Rev. Mr. Billings for some time. After that an hour was spent in the Dome of Pleasure, which is situated in the rear of Gardner house. He was at the infirmary for several hours during the evening, leaving only when the boy went to sleep.

Dr. Lambert is now caring almost wholly

went to sleep.

Dr. Lambert is now caring almost wholly for young Roosevelt, while Dr. Warren remains with the other two boys. Dr. Shatuck did not come to Groton to-day. At midnight the President's son was sleep-ing soundly and no change had been noted in his condition.

BRIDE-TO-BE QUARANTINED. Flance Won't Be Able to See Her Again Until Wedding Day.

Edward Thomas of Plainfield, N. J., will not be able to see his fiancée until the day of their wedding, which is two weeks day of their wedding, which is two weeks off. The young woman is Miss Margaret Ritzert, who lives with her parents at 406 Main street, Union Hill. Yesterday a sister of Miss Ritzert, a victim of smallpox, was taken to the pesthouse at Snake Hill. The quarantine on the house will not be raised until Feb. 26, the day of the wedding. wedding.

FIANCE DEAD OF SMALLPOX. Bower Caught It From the Young Woman He was Going to Marry.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12 .- Frederick Bower, Jr., died here to-night of smallpox. He got the disease while visiting the home of Miss Ehrhardt, whom he intended to

of Miss Ehrhardt, whom he intended to marry. The young woman resides at Orange, N. J., and became ill about three weeks ago. It was believed at the time she was suffering from measles.

Dr. Gertrude L. Ward, the twenty-two-year old daughter of Theodore H. Ward, President of the Bloomfield Town Council, attended young Bower, and remained at his bedside from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until the time of his death at 8 o'clock non until the time of his death at \$ o'clock last night. Dr. Ward has a contract with the town by which she receives \$10 a visit for each case of smallpox which she attends. There are four cases in town at present and they cost the town \$40 a day.

Salvation Army Quits Oshkosh

OSUKOSH, Wis., Feb. 12.-After fourteen ears of diligent labor to save Oshkosh the Salvation Army has given it up and retired from the field. The last service was held on Sunday evening, and after it the Army packed bag and baggage and departed for more fertile fields. The reason given for the withdrawal is lack of financial sup-port.

Antedilavian Rve.

CRASH ON THE PENNSYLVANIA. BATTLE OVER MISS STONE. Passenger Train Hits Engine-Engineer Killed - Trainhand Shot, Seeking Ald.

The Sun.

A Rahway accommodation train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was speeding beween Newark and Waverly at 9 o'clock last night when a freight drill engine manned by Engineer John Horn and Fireman Stephen Moore, ran out of the Waverly yard on a clear signal and crossed the track of the passenger train. The crew of the drill engine jumped, saving their lives. The engine of the Rahway train crashed into the tender of the freight enine and was wrecked. Fireman Edward Wilson of the passenger train jumped and escaped with a broken leg, but Engineer George Hetzel clung to his lever after reversing it and was crushed and scalded to death. His engine was a complete wreck.

The front car of the Rahway train was a combination baggage and smoking car, and both compartments were crowded. Nobody was seriously hurt there, however. In the fourth car Mrs. John Semley of Rahway was thrown over two seats and she fell senseless upon the floor. She s 65 years old and was the only passenger seriously hurt. She was taken to her home.

William Winner, a conductor of a freight train, pried at the broken cab of the engine in which Hetzel was imprisoned and a part of it fell upon him and crushed his right leg. Theodore Ferriee, another member of a freight crew, ran up the Waverly oad in search of stimulants and dashed into the new Park Hotel, kept by Thomas Carr.

He demanded a bottle of whiskey, and Carr, who was the victim of a dramatic nold-up three weeks ago, opened fire upon him with a revolver, putting two bullets into his shoulder before explanations ensued. Carr was arrested and Ferriee was aken to St. Michael's Hospital.

Engineer Hetzel was beyond human aid when taken from his wrecked cab. Wilson and Horn were taken to Newark ospitals. The line was quickly cleared after the accident. All of the passengers who were hurt except Mrs. Semley went home unaided.

ERIE FLYER OVERTURNED. Spreading Rails Ditch a Train in Ohio

-Twenty Persons Hurt. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 12.-Train No. 10, he Cleveland-New York flyer of the Erie Railroad, was ditched by spreading rails between Phalanx and Mahoning stations this afternoon and one man was hurt fatally and a score of other passengers more or less seriously injured. The accident happened at 2 o'clock while the "flyer" was

making full speed. The rear part of the train was completely wrecked, the day coach, which was the last car of the regular part of the train, and the private car of President Joseph Ramsey, of the Wabash and Wheeling namsey, of the Wabash and Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroads, which was at the extreme end of the train, being tipped over. Many would have been killed but for the coolness and promptness of Engineer Matthew Shay, one of the veterans of the railroad, who stopped the train with the emergency air brakes, after it was derailed.

Every car of the train was derailed, and the two rear coaches were overturned.

the two rear coaches were overturned. The roadbed was torn up and the rails and ties knocked about for a distance of 100 feet. There is a slight embankment where the accident happened and the overturned cars rolled partly down that.

IS THIS OMINOUS FOR GUDEN? ruff Talks of What Directors Should

Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff prefaced his address at the dinner of the Republican Club last night by making some comments upon the Guden-Dady controversey.

"We are confronted in Brooklyn," he said, "by an unfortunate condition, but the tangible and most serious part of it can be safely left for a just decision where it now is, in the hands of our able, conscientious and fearless Governor, who should be particularly remembered by us to-night. bowed down as I saw him at the funeral of his mother to-day by the sorrow of the

deepest of all human bereavement. "Whatever may be beside that which the Governor will dispose of can be left with equal safety to the Republican party of Brooklyn and we require no Democratic assistance, especially now that many earnest Republicans who ordinarily take no active part in party management are ready to lend a helping hand to the organization at whatever purification may be ound to be necessary.

"I shirk no share of the responsibility. When the President of a bank at the instance of a director whom the stockholders have elected to the board assigns to a position one who defrauds the bank, both the President and all the directors should admit their responsibility and waste not a moment in argument on that score, but proceed with the greatest possible despatch, without bluster or hypocrisy, to right the wrong done to the institution, serving the interests of the depositors and stockholders, as we propose to guard the interests of the Republican party of the borough of Brooklyn."

MUST NOT USE PASSES.

Gov. McBride Says He Will Discharge

Washington State Employees if They Do. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.-Gov. McBride innounced to-day that he would consider he use of railroad passes a cause for dismissal of State employees or appointees. He holds that such men must not put themselves under obligation to the railroad companies, thereby rendering themselves liable to be called on to assist the powerful rai'road lobby maintained at Olympia

rai'road lobby maintained at Olympia during each legislative session by the Great Northern. Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads.

While Lieutenant-Governor and President of the Senate last year Gov. McBride warmly supported a bill for the creation of a State Railroad Commission. The railroad lobby defeated the bill, but it will be re-introduced at the next session and Gov. McBride does not want his subordinate State officers lined up to fight it. During the ten years he has held office as Judge and Lieutenant-Governor, Gov. McBride has steadfastly declined to accept passes. cept passes.

Roosevelt's Cousin a College Editor. BOSTON, Feb. 12 .- A cousin of President Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y., has just been elected Secretary of the Harrard Crimson, one of the high literary honors which Harvard University has to offer to its undergraduates.

"Don't Hurry, Don't Worry. You can get a through train to the North or west any hour in the day at the New York Central's Grand Central Station, in the centre of the city of New York. Trains luxurious and two-cent mileage tickets are good.—Ade.

CAPTORS ATTACKED BY SECOND BAND OF BRIGANDS-20 KILLED.

Vienna Report Sava the First Band Still Holds Miss Stone-Ransom Money the Object - Fallure to Secure Release Charged to Ransom Party's Mistakes -Mixed in a Missionary Dispute. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Feb. 12.-Die Information reports that another band of brigands are fighting Miss Stone's captors for her possession, with the object of obtaining the ransom for her release. They had an engagement on the frontier

on Sunday, and twenty men were killed and twenty wounded. The captors still retain possession of Miss Stone.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-W. F. Maud, special correspondent of the Daily Graphic, in a despatch mailed from Seres on Feb. 5, deals pessimistically with the failure of the efforts to secure the release of Miss Stone. He declares that the liberation of the missionary and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, is now as far off as ever. He says that the mission at starting held all the trump cards. The Turkish authorities favored the mission and were most assiduous in their attentions and aid.

Mr. Maud then proceeds to unfold a tale which he carefully avoided in all his despatches pending the outcome of the mission. Now that this is ended, he feels free to disclose the story.

Briefly summarized, it is an allegation against the members of the mission of causing the failure by their mistakes and incapacity. He accuses Mr. House, when at Bansko, of temporarily neglecting the main object to take up a local grievance of the people of Bansko, which is the chief centre of American mission work in that part of Macedonia, and which is impregnated with Macedonian anti-Turkish feel-

Mr. House, says the correspondent, allowed himself to be prevailed upon to procure through Consul Biliotti at Salonica the removal of the Turkish commander. who was obnoxious to the people of Bansko. This step resulted in temporarily doubling the garrison, as the troops were removed with their commander and a new garrison was imported before the old garrison left. This sudden increase in the military force alarmed the brigands and sealed the fate of the expedition.

The incident caused a quarrel between Mr. House and other members of the expedition. Mr. House remained at Bansko

when the others left. Mr. Maud further charges that Dragoman Garguilo and Dr. Peet are lacking in the qualities which would have insured the success of their mission. Moreover, the inexplicable mystery with which the three surrounded all their doings, resenting the Turkish precautions as espionage, added to the interference at Bansko, aroused the animosity of the Turks, who had been most friendly and helpful at the outset, and made enemies for the mission wher-

ever it went. The correspondent concludes by saying that the Turks have everything to gain by an exposure of the whole incident. It will show that the restless condition of Macedonia is due entirely to revolutionary committees, fostered by the Bulgarian

Government. Mr. Maud, telegraphing from Salonica garian bands have recently crossed the frontier and joined the Macedonian brig-ands. Some have penetrated south of as valuable papers, money and jewelry the Melnik district, and a general rising he had when he started for New York are

LUCK WITH TRIPLETS.

The Rottenbergs Were Destitute-Now

They're Famous and Well Provided For. Triplets were born yesterday morning to Morris Rottenberg and his wife, of 175 Norfolk street, and as is usual on such occasions, not infrequent on the lower East Side, there was great excitement in

the neighborhood of their home. Rottenberg announced after the event that he was doubly lucky. He is an em broidery operator, but for several months has been out of work. He has four other children, all of whom are boys. The triplets are girls. For several weeks the family has been subsisting on charity. Their rent is two weeks in arrears and they have been threatened with dispossess proceed-

But when the news of the triple present the stork had brought spread around the neighborhood, a crowd of excited women gathered around the tenement and aid quickly poured into the Rottenberg house-hold. Money, clothing and food were sent in.

The mother, who is about 38 years old, and the triplets are reported as doing well. Soon after they were born they were named Lena, Rachael and Annie.

BRIDEGROOM SNOWBOUND.

Shovelled to Bride's Home, a Mile and i Half, Only to Find the Minister Absent. BUFFALO, Feb. 12.—August Reichert of Niagara county shovelled snow for a distance of a mile and a half to get to his own wedding and then was disappointed because the minister had been unable to get through. the minister had been unable to get through. Reichert lives at Sawyers Creek, and his sweetheart, Miss Sarah Jagow, lived at Martinsville, about a mile and a half away. The wedding was set for Sunday afternoon, but the blizzard of the previous night had buried the roads. Reichert armed himself with a snow shovel and began to work his way to his sweetheart's home early on Sunday morning. He reached there six hours later, only to find the minister was absent, and the wedding had to be postponed until next Sunday. poned until next Sunday.

LAWFUL AMOUNT OF DYNAMITE. Mr. Rives Won't Give an Opinion, Leaving

Coroner Goldenkranz received a letter yesterday from Corporation Counsel Rives in answer to his request for an opinion whether the passages in the Rapid Transit whether the passages in the Rapid Transit law regarding the amount of dynamite that may be kept in one place for the tunnel work superseded the city ordinances on the subject. Mr. Rives wrote that inasmuch as the question who is responsible for the explosion will be raised in the criminal courts and a number of damage suits are sure to be instituted he would prefer that the opinion come from the courts rather than from his office. courts rather than from his office.

Pennsylvania Railroad trains to Chicago and Cleve-land run on rapid schedule. Leave New York daily at convenient intervals. Ask for time tables. —Ade. To the Southwest via Atlanta and Montgomer One day in Allanta, using Seaboard Air Line Ry's train 27, known as "Seaboard Fast Mail," leaving W. 23d Street Ferry, P. R. R., 12:10 A. M. Sleeper open 10 P. M. Office, 1183 Broadway.—Ads.

White Label Guinness Stout.

7 KILLED IN KENTUCKY FIGHT. ROYAL YACHT GETS IN EARLY Two of a Sheriff's Posse and Five Inmates

THE HOHENZOLLERN BEAT HER SCHEDULE ABOUT THREE DAYS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

1. 2

Steamed Here Direct From St. Thomas, Omitting to Put in at Bermuda Because of Unfavorable Weather-Rest of the Voyage Fine, and All Hands Well-Yacht Now Moored at North German Lloyd Pier in Hoboken-Representatives of City and Navy and Army Prompt to Pay Their Respects te Admiral Von Baudissin-He Will Probably Return Calls To-day-German Tars Make for the Bowery.

The Sheriff had a warrant for Turner, The Emperor William's yacht Hohencharging him with receiving stolen propzollern, under command of Rear Admiral erty. He left this city this afternoon with Count von Baudissin, sailed into New York his men to execute the warrant and a civil yesterday afternoon, just about three process to retake the stolen property. days before she was expected here, thus When the officers neared the saloon the completing her first trip across the Atlantic. Turner crowd opened fire, and Charles The Hohenzollern was sighted off Sandy Cecil was the first to receive the volley Hook bar at 12:10 o'clock yesterday afterfrom the crowd within. After an hour noon. She reached Quarantine at 1:20 of fighting the Sheriff got possession of the and, passing up the bay under her own steam, anchored off the North German John Doyle, one of the Sheriff's posse, Lloyd piers in Hoboken at 2:13. She was who was wounded, arrived from the scene warped into her berth at the south side of the encounter to-night and says that of Pier 3 not quite two hours later and at several of the officers were wounded, but 4:05 o'clock Secretary James B. Reynolds, to what extent he is not able to say. A representing the Mayor of New York, later message from the mines reports the boarded her to convey the Mayor's comkilling of Frank Johnson, bartender and pliments to Admiral Baudissin and his Mike Welch, a driver. It is learned that officers.

When she was sighted off the bar the Hohenzollern had already picked up a pilot, and, proceeding slowly, she looked much like a warship of the smaller class of cruiser. She is painted white, has a ram bow and three pole masts. Her two yellow funnels, with their flaring brass caps, rake well aft, giving the appearance of great speed. At the Hook the marine observer there set the signal flags Z. B. H., which mean "Welcome," and the royal yacht acknowledged the greeting with the flags X. O. O., meaning "Thanks," displayed from the signal yard on her foremast. She was taken up the main ship channel toward Quarantine, having been preceded over the same route only half an hour before by the United States battleship Illinois, which came up from Hampton Roads to serve as the flagship of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is to be the special naval escort of Prince Henry

of Prussia when the Prince reaches here. The Hohenzollern flew the regulation white pennant at her mainmast and the flag of the German Navy, a blue cross and eagle on a white field, at her taffrail. Some The following advertisement was printed curiosity was felt by those afloat and ashore down the bay as to what the yacht would If the unfortunate mother who left her baby girl do in the way of saluting as she passed the forts. As a matter of fact, she did nothing She neither fired a gun nor dipped a flag, and then the marine sharps knew that, This refers to the foundling that was left although the vessel flew the flag of the on the doorstep of the home of Miss De German Navy, she entered this port as a Wolfe, the actress, whom the Gerry society yacht, and yachts don't salute forts.

woife, the actress, whom the Gerry society compelled one night last week to use a wooden baby on the stage.

When the foundling was discovered Miss De Wolfe kept it over night and then sent it to a former servant who now lives in Long Island City. If the child's mother doesn't appear within a week, according to the actress's manager, the infant will be put in some institution. When the yacht dropped anchor off Quarantine she rigged a companion ladder for the accommodation of the Health Officer on the port side. The sharps said this was bad form and that the companion was bad form and that the companion should have been put over the starboard side. If that is true, the proper etiquette of boarding was observed after all. So many small boats were outrigged from the Hohenzollern's davits on the port side that the Quarantine boat, Gov. Flower, couldn't get mar enough to permit Dr. THINKS GIBB WAS MURDERED. couldn't get near enough to permit Dr Doty to be hauled aboard without a breeche Brother of Supposed Battery Park Suicide

The davits of the yacht are stationary, Thomas P. Gibb, Jr., who was said to have so that even so important a personage as the Healt commodate himself to the conditions commodate himself to the conditions that prevailed. Accordingly, the Gov. Flower steamed around to the starboard side of the yacht, and Dr. Doty, who, just to show the assurances of his most distinguished consideration for the yacht's owner, had taken the job of examining her health bil on himself, had to climb up a rope ladder to reach the German's deck. Dr. Doty found to suckness absord and the vessel.

missing. The New York police, the brother says, did not try to learn the real cause of death.

Gibb was identified here last week after his body had been buried in Potter's Field for a month. He came here to seek work and was found shot on a Battery Park bench the morning after Christmas. The police have never had any idea that the case was anything but the suicide of a disheartened and despondent employment secker.

GONE WITH HER BABY.

Henry Volz's Wife Leaves Word That He's Not Likely to Hear From Her. Ever.
Henry Volz, a well-known builder of Avenue C. near Eleventh street, Unionport, asked the West Chester police last night to look for his wife, Elizabeth and their three-montha-old child, Frances.
The Volzes have been married mine years and have four children. Mrs. Volz left home on Sunday. Volz searched the house for a note explaining her absence, but didn't a berth would have to be cleared for her. Therefore, she had better anchor in the river for a time.

Am tired of the life I have been living and have decided to go away. If in a few days you do not hear from me you never will ELIZABUTH.

REWARD ON A SUICIDE'S HEAD.

Left a Letter Sajng There Was an offer of \$1,000 for Him Dead or Alive.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 12—A man calling himself wallace E. Stevens, committeed suicide at the boarding house of Mrs. E. J. Hanley to-day, leaving this letter:

"There is a reward langing over my head, if captured dead or alive, of \$1,000, and I am in hopes that you will get it. I am sorry that I killed myself in your house."

James B. Reynolds, secretary to the Mayor's William way well am in hopes that you will get it. I am sorry that I killed myself in your house."

James B. Reynolds, secretary to the Mayor was giad to know that he followed to the following:

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James B. Reynolds.

himself Wallace E. Sterner Sterner Stevens's papers do not show whence he came, and the police have no knowledge of any crime for which he might be wanted.

Ref A WHEEL

Mayor The common here. The common he

Thumped Wildly Down a Hill and Smashed a Telegraph Pole—Nebody Hurt.

Yongers, Feb. 12.—A trolley car on its way from Mount Vernon to Yonkers lost a wheel while running down Valentine's Hill in Yonkers avenue yesterday. Motoman Bidgwood turned off the power and put on brakes but the car went thumping along, shaking up the passengers and badly frightening several women. Finally the car jumped the tracks and dashed into a telegraph pole, tearing off the hood over the front platform. Nobody was hurt to speak of.

Committee remained aboard about fifteen minutes.

The few who were allowed on the pier had a good chance to see what the German Emperor's yacht looks like. It was noticed that she carries two rapid-fire guns, half-hidden behind sponsons, well forward, one on the starboard and the other on the port side and she carries four steam launches swung from davits, two on either side, and at the open davits on the starboard side at the open davits on the starboard side at the open davits on the starboard side at the open davits on the Emperor's own on the starboard and the other on the port side and she carries four steam launches swung from davits, two on either side, and at the open davits on the starboard side at the open davits on the starboard s

Ontarie to Vote on Prohibition.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 12.—The Province of Ontario is to have a chance to vote on the prohibition question. In the Legislature to-day Preimer Ross introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor and stated that a referendum would be had on the measure. When the question of prohibition was submitted to the people of Canada in 1897, Ontario gave a majority of 40.000 for it. No act was passed then, as the Province of Quebec disapproved of it.

To the Southwest via Atlanta and Montgomer. to sun themselves.

"Dewey's Wines Are Fure."